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MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1906. Hard on Mr. Bryan.

the President's plea for the navy. from any cause. It is a plea for war and an attack

Bryan the day after the message was read to Congress.

* * * After much thought I have concluded that the best and most charged in the former. fitting way to apply the amount of permanent industrial peace commit-

Thus the President, four days Commission in acknowledging its award for the most conspicuous service done the cause of world peace.

This Is Better, Mr. Bonaparte.

congratulated on the change that selves without fuel. has come over the spirit of his The divorcement of the railroads

that he does not any longer regard good results will follow. the warship, or even what is left of her, as a fit target for the prac-

States Navy. In the present report Mr. Bonaparte goes so far as to recant the statement he made a year ago, that seekers who now hold about that ratio. even if the Constitution were reconstructed so as to be made seaand we can partly guess at what me to modify this opinion." He, back home are saying about him. therefore, puts forth now the following proposition:

ed to send ships of war to take part, and especially to fire salutes, in patriotic celebrations at scaport towns. If the Constitution were in condition to be towed from port to port, she would be very serviceable for this purpose; and would certainly serve much better to awaken interest in the navy and remind the public of its honorable traditions than if kept as a mere object of curiosity at a single naval station.

That is better, far better, Mr. Bonaparte.

The Duty on Art.

Another effort will be made at the present session of the Congress to secure a repeal of the existing duties on works of art. The question has been before the Congress for several years, and favorable action has failed largely because no written law" proposition. member of the *Congress has made a personal and vigorous championship of the measure.

The need of the legislation is gen- messages "collect." erally conceded. The only argument ever advanced in support of the tax lege students, the public wishes that to meet a growing deficit. That plished. condition no longer exists, but, on the other hand, one of the problems be to spend the nation's income and usual. keep down a growing surplus, without going into open extravagance. press on national legislation while That fact finally disposes of every contention that has been urged in support of the existing duty.

American art is not an infant industry. It needs no protection. William McKinley, one of the greatest protective tariff advocates the nation has known, favored the removal of the duty on works of art. In 1890, when the tariff bill was up, Mr. McKinley made a report in which he showed that 1,435 American artists were questioned by le ter as to their attitude on the subject, and that 1,345 of them replied in an appeal to Congress to remove this onerous duty on art for educational purposes. A part of Mr. Me-Kinley's report is as follows:

They say: "We, as American artists proud of our country, cenfident of its future, and jealous of its honor and credit, are opposed to all special privileges and discriminations in our behalf. We ask no protection, deeming it worse than useless. Art is a universal republic, of which all artists are citizens, whatever be their country or clime. All we ask is that there should be a free field and no favor, and the prize adjudged to the best."

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The artists of the country are even more in earnest now than they were in Mr. McKinley's time for Empty?

the repeal of this duty. They do The Washington Times not need or want the protection. They are willing to meet the competition of the world, and they argue that the repeal of the duty would enable collectors and purchasers to secure the best art productions of the world and bring them to America for the enjoyment

of students and the general public. The duty on works of art should

The Fuel Problem.

The Times is served in the city of Washington and District of Columbia by newsboys, who deliver and collect for the paper on their own account at the rate of 6 cents a week for the Evening and 5 cents a copy for an unsually long time. The production of coal in all fields has been increasing steadily at duction of coal in all fields has been through the night; he's continually slugging away on stories of happiness, sorrow, and rate. In ten years it has doubled. There is no industrial condition to justify retarded production or to There's the birth of a waif, the death of warrant any large consumers, as "While I agree with much in the the railroads, in hoarding their He puts them in type on his wondr'us message, I disapprove heartily of supplies for fear of a shortage later

Yet there come from various A wedding a funer'l, a fight and a ball, How the trusts try hard to explain. A fire, a court scene, a diplomat's call—the has all this stuff on his brain. parts of the country reports that Thus-in substance-spoke Mr. coal famine is staring the people in the face at the very beginning of severe cold. Last week it was Utah, To sleep while the sunshine is stream-"I am profoundly moved and Colorado, and Wyoming that were touched by the signal honor shown reported unable to get fuel; now it me through your body in confer- is southwest Kansas. Shortage of ring upon me the Nobel Peace prize. cars is alleged in the Kansas case; shortage of both coal and cars is

Reports like these suggest how the prize is by using it as a foun- bad has been the management of dation to establish at Washington a the immense coal fields which a few later, to the chairman of the Nobel ado another; Wyoming another; To wear crimson spots on one's vest. Utah others; and all were, until very A murd'rer was pensioned and ordered recently, part of the public domain. So thoroughly has monopolistic effort done its work, and so badly has monopolistic management resulted, that the people who ought to be in From old Panama they took up the The Secretary of the Navy is to be least danger of suffering find them-

dreams in one short year, as regards from the coal interests, the restorour noble old frigate, the Constitu- ation to the public domain of coal lands wrongfully taken from it, the From report to report, something conservation of these fields with the has wonderfully softened the de- view to the public interest, and Bill Hearst gave up printing his yellowstructive tendencies of last season. especially the enforcement of such Whether it be that the Secretary regulations as will compel carriers has heard a loud voice from the country or whether he has studied terest and necessities—these are all the country or whether he has studied the c more carefully into the history of steps upon which the Government "Old Ironsides," the fact remains is just entering, and from which

Some statistical sharp has figured out of her, as a fit target for the practice guns of men in the United tion, there will be one Jap for every 500 citizens in this country one hundred years from now. Even at that they will not be as numerous or as dangerous as the office holders and office

This invention which enables a Conworthy she would be "absolutely and hear what is being said on the floor useless." "Experience," he says- of the House is all right, but what the average Congressman needs is some apthat experience has been—"has led washington and hear what the folks beek born and hear what the folks below the folks below

An Austrian has been sentenced to The department is frequently requestsed to send ships of war to take part,
sed to send ships of war to take part,
smoked by his Emperor. Even that

"The National Government has long of Doorkeeper of the House of Reprefour months in jail for speaking disre-

that allowance he may have ment and butter every meal. M. Linn Bruce, Republican candidate

for lieutenant governor of New York, has secured a judgeship by appointment. The lame duck season may be

illustrated message on the Panama session and probably none in the near canal if he will show a photograph of future. Neither will income tax legis-Poultney Bigelow in the dump heap.

Mrs. Bradley has furnished an op portunity to learn how the courts of the District of Columbia stand on the "un-

The telegraph companies have decided to abolish the use of franks and some of us will hereafter have to send our

was the need of revenues, in 1894, simplified yelling might be accom-

Florida winter strawberries are on the market at a price which makes prunes of the leaders of the Congress will and apple sauce more palatable than

> Some Congressmen make their imonly figure "among those present."

It would save a lot of trouble if you would buy the rest of your presents as early as you buy the Christmas maga-

"Beware of mortgages," says Mr. Carnegle. Depends, doesn't it, on whether

Notice has again been served that the Department of Justice is preparing to wind up the Watch trust. It will require a test to show if in-

creased salaries will produce a better grade of Congressmen.

two for him. Mr. Peary says he left a bottle on the ice at the point "Furthest North."

Just to Forget the Storer Affair MAIL INCREASES;



There is no coal strike in progress anywhere in the country, and no threat of one. There has been none threat of one. There has been none threat of one the country and no writer plan, and set up the types with such ease.

plight
We read in the papers next day.

He handles all manner of news.

And when he goes home by the dawn's early light.

To sleep while the sunshine is streaming.

What wonder the things he has read all the night Come back to him while he is dreaming?

Here are a couple of true ones, out of the mouths of little ones:

Little Dorothy, aged two and a half was saying her "Now I lay me," and at the end of the little prayer, without pausing, she added, "Waiting at the church!"

LOCAL LIMERICKS.

There was a jolly old beau the little prayer, without pausing, she added, "Waiting at the church!"

When he 'gan to get bald, He merely moved up to first row!

years ago were the common prop- The President's message was forty miles rthe greatest coal fields; Colorof the greatest coal fields; Col

A murd fer was periods to preach,

to preach,

The Shakers were learning to dance,

Tom Flatt and Depew, who was once
called a "peach,"

Had taken to wearing short pants.

canal
And planted it down on Cape Cod,
Caruse got angry and fractured his yell.
And then had to carry the hod.

They let Cassle Chadwick come out of her jail To marry Count Boni, Paree, And then Carrie Nation sold rum by the pail. While Rockefeller went on a spree.

hued news
And bought out the Sunday School
Times,

The coal trust and ice trust gave all goods away.

Tom Lipton had lifted the cup— The linotype man saw all this in array And then the poor fellow woke up!

COMES LATER ON

sion Not Expected by

Members.



SPOKEN BY CHILDREN.

A linotype man laid him down one fine morn

For sleep which would fill him with bliss.

But Morpheus was laughed, by his visions, to scorn—
He lay there a-dreaming like this:

The President's message was form



Little Jack Jingle, He used to live single, when he got tired of that kind of life He read of Mrs. Parsons and took a trial wife!

LOCAL LIMERICKS. was a young girlie named Rose, was proud of her delicate nose, went out in the snew, She went out in the snow, And soon she cried: "Oh, y rose of a nose is just froze!"

FELLOW-PASSENGERS.

"Pardon me, your necktie has been sticking out for some time. I refrained from telling you sooner because the young ladies seemed so much amused."

Farmer—"Thankee; an' the oil from that light has been dropping on that light overcoat o' yourn for the last 10 minutes, but every one seemed so tickied that I hated to spoil the fun."

bellished by the best of women,

WEDDING "PROTECTION."

Be patriotic and "protect"

The homebred brand of bachelors, But tax all Britons who elect

To wed outside their native shores, Do not admit him, duty free, Who flaunts his "maid in Germany."

Up. To. Date!



A NEAR-FABLE.

Oh, Children, do you not see the big Spot on the Ceiling? Is it not a Mce. Quiet, black Spot, about as large as Willie's Wart on his Thumb? What do you think the Spot is, a Fresco or part of a Dado? No, no. Little Ones, it is neither of them, it is a part little Fly. Is the Fly dead? Hush, no indeed, not Dead, but Sleeping. And in the Gladsome Spring that Cute little Spot will wake up. Stretch itself, and fall, kereplash, right into Papa's Soup. Now isn't that Gorgeous!

There was once a man who insiste on butting into society and staggerin along under just as much style a though he were wealthy, when, as matter of fact, he wasn't worth the price of a wireless telegraph pole. He got fact, he wasn't worth the price of a wireless telegraph pole. He got fact, he wasn't worth the price of a wireless telegraph pole. He got fact, he wasn't worth the price of a wireless telegraph pole. He got fact, he wasn't worth the price of a wireless telegraph pole. He got fact, he wasn't worth the price of a wireless telegraph pole. He got fact, he wasn't worth the price of a wireless telegraph pole. He got fact, he wasn't worth the price of a wireless telegraph pole. He got fact, he wasn't worth the price of a wireless telegraph pole. He got fact, he wasn't worth the price of a wireless telegraph pole. He got fact, he wasn't worth the price of a wireless telegraph pole. He got fact, he wasn't worth the price of a wireless telegraph pole. He got fact, he wasn't worth the price of in butting into society and staggering long under just as much style as though he were wealthy, when, as a matter of fact, he wasn't worth the price of a wireless telegraph pole. He got so fearfully into debt buying good clothes that he was held for thirty days in jail to take a poor debtor's oath, and thus lost every opportunity to wear the dothes or to make good in society.

Moral—Don't pawn your auto to buy

Necepts and expenditures of the Post

office Department have increased greatly, showing the rapid expansion of the

Mr. Garfiel

NEVER SATISFIED.

"People will never be satisfied."
"Why?"
"Wall, after we have discovered the fourth dimensions we will want the

EXPERIENCED, PERHAPS. "By Jove!" exclaimed young Simplecus, stopping suddenly in his walk hrough the park.
"What's the matter?" inquired his ly growing. If the installation of the "By jove, I don't like that, ye know.
Miss Flirtleigh told me last night I
was an expert at kissing, and it has
just occurred to me to wonder how she
knows!"

Do not expect an honest opinion from man who seeks a favor. Laughter would be harsh music if there were no sobs to soften it now and then.

The lazy man knows just how every-hing should be done.

A little gossip now and then is em-

Retain Their Present Positions.

penalty is perhaps less than he would have paid by smoking them.

The National Government has long derived its chief revenue from a tariff a dare, separated from his bride within of Doorkeeper of the House of Representatives. The New York delegation the hour in which the ceremony was because indexed Doorkeeper Frank

for Doorkeeper, but there was no foundation for the story. And then the story grew until candidates were menioned for all the House offices.

future. Neither will income than this, lation be enacted. More than the resident realizes that the resident realizes that it is a lation be necessary. Inheritance tax bigislation will be necessary. Inheritance tax legislation will be necessary. Inheritance tax le assured by their respective delegations that everything was all right. This that everything was all right. This means that once more the present officers of the House, Maj. Alexander McDowell, of Pennsylvania, Clerk of the House; Frank B. Lyon, of New York, Doorkeeper; Henry Casson, of Wisconsin, Sergeant-at-arms; Joseph C. McElroy, of Ohio, Postmaster, and the Rev. Henry N. Couden, of Michigan, Chaplain, will be unanimously reelected.

| A content of the particular route on which the parcel originates or, if feasible, to all the routes from a single postoffice. Revision of the laws as to second class attutions for their care had likewise been added to.

| As a rule, insanity prevails more generally among the male sex, with the exception of the South Atlantic and Western States, where it is slightly greater among females. It has been shawn by the report that mortality among the in-

IN CANAL CONTRACTING

mates on flight of locks are only guess-work. Mr. Bates says the contracting system is unfur, and paves the way to wholesale stealing of the nation's funds.

WHAT WE DRINK AND SMOKE.

EXPENSE IS LESS

Swan Song Report of Post "Open Trusts' Books and master General Cortelyou.

WOULD IMPROVE SERVICE GOVERNMENT

Suggestions Include Permanent Deputy Commissioner of Corporations Submits to Department Head.

Despite the increasing business in the postal service, Postmaster General Cor- the great industrial corporations in intelyou, in his annual report for the fiscal terstate and foreign commerce is recom-Year ending June 30, 1906, is able to mended by Commissioner of Corporashow a reduction in the deficit for his tions James R. Garfield in his annual department of \$4,055,588, as compared report for the fiscal year ended June

postal business of the nation. Details of Increase.

The receipts for the fiscal year 1996 nor will it be an invasion of private were \$187,932,782.96, against \$152,826,885.10 rights. He declares the suggested Fedin 1905; the expenditures in 1906 were eral license law will restore individual

The net deficit for the fiscal year 1906 was \$10,542,941.76, as compared with a deficit of \$14,572,584.13 in 1905.

Service First Object.

"While it would be a gratifying cirumstance if the Postoffice Department were self-sustaining," says Postmaster General Cortelyou, "I am less concern-ed about the deficit than about the effirural service had depended upon the exenues under the existing system of acounting, that service could not have

been given.
"The rural delivery has undoubtedly ncreased the bulk of first class mail matter. The circulation of the second class mail also very largely affects the bulk of the higher class, to what degree operations of the Bureau of Corporations in the fiscal year, and alludes of course, a rapidly increasing deficit especially to the oil investigation. He for a period of years may be a matter describes the completeness with which partmeni's work.

Recognize Merit.

"We must have an increasing recognition of merit, both in position and in compensation; we must have a better system of accounting and more accurate statistics; we must make the service

turned. meet the needs of the people." General supervision of this departnent, with a personnel of over 320,000 and annual appropriations of about \$200,000,000, is intrusted to a Postmaster General and but four assistants. Mr Cortelyou holds the burdens on these five men are too heavy, and that there should be a Deputy Postmaster General to be the ranking assistant, with permanent tenure, pay commensurate with his position, and the duties of a gen-eral manager of the postal service.

Increase of Salaries. A feature of the report is a strong en wal of Mr. Cortelyou's recom mendation of a year ago for increased compensation for various classes of postal employes. This is applied espeially to postoffice clerks, railway mail clerks, city carriers, and rural carriers. acreased pay for fourth-class postmas-

Postmasters Competent. To show the high character of the Baron Sternberg has had \$4,000 a year added to his salary to meet the increased cost of living in Washington. Under the light of the state of the light of the state of the low of the light of the low of the light of the low of the low of the light of the low of the low of the light of the light of the light of the low of the light of service of postmasters and the extent

Rural Parcel Rate. There is recommended a provision fo the carriage by rural carriers at a fair Some of the present incumbents felt rate of postage of small parcels on rural trifle uneasy, but they were soon re-routes, such privilege to be restricted issured by their respective delegations in each case to the limits of the par-

Bates says the great Gatun dam can not be built as designed, and that estito accept Christianity as a solace for his troubles Moved to repent and accept Christi-

anity he expressed a desire to be im-mediately haptized, and the Rev. Mr. mediately haptized, and the Rev. Mr. McMinn, fearing to lose him, stopped his horse, broke the icc in a small stream by the road, and, with his convert, entered the water, where the baptismal rite was administered. The preacher went on to the funeral, and the stranger resumed his tramp.

CONTEMPTIBLE.

"Yes, Mrs. Swellman has been robbed her jeweis and Mrs. Sneeker is the stole—"
"What else can you call it? She offered the cook \$5 and the maid \$5 a week and now she's got them."

FEDERAL LICENSES

Records," Says Garfield.

INSPECTION.

His Annual Report.

Federal inspection and supervision of with the precding fiscal year.

Receipts and expenditures of the Post-license plan suggested in his annual re-30, 1906. Mr. Garfield adheres to the

Mr. Garfield points out that such a plan will not interfere with the power, and authority of the States over the corporations created under State laws, \$178,449,778.89, against \$167,399,169.23 the responsibility and "prevent the corporation from being the hiding place of the

Let Books Be Open.

"The moment the books and records of a corporation are open to proper pub lic inspection," says Mr. Garfield, "the danger of such wrongs will be reduced to a minimum." He describes imposition, fraud and corruption as the chief

of the wrongs to which he refers. "Above all, a license system will pro-vide the most effective method for dealagers violate law by providing that the penalty for such violation shall be the revocation of the license, and the conse-quent denial of the opportunity to engage in interstate commerce.

Oil Trust Indictments.

Mr. Garfield gives a review of the operations of the Bureau of Corporaof some concern, but I think present the Standard Oil Company dominated conditions warrant us in turning our attention, rather, to an investigation and spread system of railway discrimination improvement of every branch of the de- in favor of this country. These discriminations were ingenious and skillfully concealed, and it was largely by virtue of them the Standard Oil Company was able to build and retain its monopoly. In the fiscal year, as the result of the oil investigation, indict-In the fiscal year, as the ments containing 8,193 counts were re-

NUMBER 150,151

Insanity on Increase Shown by Census Bureau

Figures.

That insanity is on the increase in the Inited States is proved in a recent bulletin on the subject issued by the Cen-Through research by the us Bureau. department it has been made known, that the French and Scotch rank lowest

in the ratio of insane. The report covers a period from 1880 to 1903, and shows that insanity is creasing more rapidly in the United tional Government should impose a graduated inheritance tax, and, if postible, a graduated income tax."

The pair were married in Roswell, N. The pair were married in Roswell, N. This language of President Rosevelt in his annual message this year, in discommendation of the inheritance tax and the income tax has been the whole of the postible of the property of the postible of the postible of the postible of the postible of the country. From the dential postmasters, Mr. Cortelyou says go some wag in the Congressman Fred Landis of Indiana, whose terms have ended in the year, have ended in the tonical dential postmasters, Mr. Cortelyou says that they have the 1,969 Presidential postmasters, Mr. Cortelyou says that the 1,969 Presidential postmasters, Mr. Cortelyou says that the the 1,969 Presidential postmasters, Mr. Cortelyou says that the to 1890 the number of the 1,969 Presidential postmasters, Mr. Cortelyou says that they have the year that they have ended in the year, have ended in the 1,969 Presidential postmasters, Mr. Cortelyou says that the to 1890 the solution.

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Who creased 76,123, or to 150,151. In 1880 there were 51,017 patients outside the hospftals, but in 1890 it was found that through the co-operation of physicians many had been returned to these in stitutions, and the report shows that at that time there were but 32,475 insane people not confined in hospitals. It was

ern States, where it is slightly greater among females. It has been shown by the report that mortality among the in-sane is greater with the colored and Latin races.

BAPTISM ON ROAD FINDS MOTHER DEAD FROM HEART DISEASE

Mrs. Mary O'Hare, forty-nine years old, a widow, living at 2024 First street northwest, was found dead in her room Mrs. O'Hare had been in poor health for about a year, and her death is believed to have been caused by heart disease. version to Christianity which rivals that of the Ethiopian eunuch through the efforts of the Apostic Philip in Bible times, was made on a Greene county highway.

The wayfarer told the preacher that at Mt. Ollvet Cemetery. She had been his life had been one of hardship and woe, and stated that he was tired of living. He was urged by the preacher.

SIZE OF HEADS.

SIZE OF HEADS.

The average adult head has a circumference of fully twenty-two inches. The average adult hat is 6% size. The sizes of men's hats are 6% and 6% generally. "Sevens" hats are common in Aberdeen, and the professors of our colleges generally wear 7% and 8 sizes.

Heads wearing hats of the sizes of 6% and smaller, or being less than twenty-one inches in circumference, can never be powerful. Between nineteen and twenty inches in circumference heads are invariably very weak, and, according to this authority. "no lady should think of marying a man with a head less than twenty inches in circumference."

in circumference."

People with heads under nineteen inches are mentally deficient, and with heads under eighteen inches "invariably idiotic."—Young Woman.

Our A. B. C's

There was once a man who insisted

elentific reason for the existence

SIX DENATURED ONES.

. . . There's no fool like an educated fool,

Dyspepsia is a great reformer; so nany people think it is piety.

Who Separated at Once.

considered open. The President may make a hit in his considered to a full study by a great many members of the Congress. By reason of it, there will be no inheritance tax legislation this. OPTIMISTIC VIEWS

CONFEDERATE DAUGHTERS

WILL HOLD DIXIE DANCE

Purity, decision, and sympathy, are the party of the first or second part?

Purity, decision, and sympathy, are the three essentials which go to make up the man of true worth, said Edmund in the first or second the three essentials which go to make up the man of true worth, said Edmund in the first or second in the three essentials which go to make up the man of true worth, said Edmund in the first or second in Birmingham instead of Pittsburg, Birmingham would today be the iron and steel center of America instead of Pittsburg, in my opinion. The Rev. John C. McMinn, of Waynes—the first or second in the first or s

ONE-FIFTH OF NATION

NOW SEEK DIVORCE

come tax, has been the subject of careful study by a great many members of

Purity, decision, and sympathy, are had started out in Birmingham instead

Y. M. C. A., yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Booth is general manager of the Grand Rapids Evening Press, and in the course of his remarks paid a high tribute to President Roosevelt, whom he described as an exponent of muscular Christianity, a friend of the people, one whose sympathy of feeling had won for him lasting favor in the hearts of the poor.

as he sees it, Mr. Gates says: "A new era has come over the South, and it has come to stay, and my opinion is that the South will enjoy in the next twenty years what the Northwest has enjoyed in the past twenty years, that is, the greatest geriod of success in her history."

CONFEDERATE DAUGHTERS

If Texas is tired of Senator Bailey it is is stated in the annual report of the fund. The patronesses are Miss Mary believed that New York would trade her Federal commissioner of education, just Curtis Lee, Mrs. Magnus Thompson.